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Daly Announces Plans for Forum Oratorical

On or about January 30 at the KC Hall rafters will reverberate with spirited speeches, the ghost of Demosthenese will roam unchecked, and the Gavel will forge a tradition. For January 30 has been tentatively set as the date for the Second Annual Forum Oratorical Contest. This popular event was initiated last year by the Forum Club, who this year with its dying hand passed the torch to Gavel. John Daly will be chairman. No rules have been officially formulated as yet, but in general it may be said that any member of the ASSC may participate, and all orations must be original and about 110 words.

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O'Briens Attend Annual WIPA Press Conference

The Seattle College Spectator has been asked to send delegates to represent it at the forthcoming convention of the Washington Intercollegiate Press Association, which will be held at St. Martin's College, Lacey, on December 12 and 13.

The WIPA is a society composed of representatives from all the colleges of Washington with the exception of the two state colleges. Its purpose is to create a spirit of cooperation and fellowship among the publication groups of the smaller colleges, and to discuss and solve various problems facing these groups.

Hi-Yu Coles Will Float To Initiation

Big Initiation Hike Sunday!

On the gala occasion of the initiation of new members the Hi-yus are leaving the mountains for the placid waters of Puget Sound. Vashon Island is the destination for Sunday's hike and old Hi-yu himself will be host at lunch. After a lunch of hot dogs, hot chocolate and various other morsels the hikers have not seen for ages, the ceremony of initiation will take place before the imposing figure of Hi-yu in person. Students who have participated in three of this year's hikes are eligible for induction into the Club. It's numbers are legion, 'tis true, and yet it is no small honor to be formally inducted into this active organization.

Hikers are asked to meet at the Fauntleroy Ferry at 10 A.M., which is reached via the Fauntleroy-Lincoln Park bus on First Avenue. Sixty cents will defray all expenses. Leave your lunch at home, bring a good appetite, and Hi-yu will show you a good time.

IK's Accept Nominations from Frosh

As was announced by Duke John Ayries on Nov. 30, the Wigwam Chap. of the I. K.'s of S. C. will accept applications for Freshmen Class. This application must include the following information:

1. Full name and address and phone number.
2. Major of student in the College.
3. Extra Curricula activities.
4. If you are working, the employer, and hours.
5. A letter in 25 words or more on why you are interested in becoming a member of the I. K.'s.

This information may be presented to any member of the I. K.'s on or before Monday, Dec. 7, 1942, and must be addressed to John Ayries, Dude of the Wigwam Chap, Intercollegiate Knights.

The I. K.'s were founded at S. C. in 1938 and since then have been a great service to the school by living up to its motto, Service, Sacrifice, and Loyalty.

It is the only service organization for men students which affords an opportunity to show their loyalty to the College.

The other members to whom the letters may be presented are John Powers (worthy scribe), Ed Hardman (Sir Baron), Jim Layman (chancellor of exchequer), Tony Buhr (national-victory), Dick McGuire, Jim Christensen, Don Nelson, Bob Parent, and the five new pledges from the Sophomore and Junior classes: John Krueger, Ed Kohes, Jim Hurson, Leon Gayer, and Bull Farrell.

Enlistments In Reserves Closes Soon

As was announced in the various classes during the last few days the reserve enlistment plans for college students will be closed to all classes except freshmen within the next few weeks. A letter from the reserve board stresses the fact that students who are not enrolled in the reserves will not have another opportunity to do so.

Students who have reached eighteen since the last registration date and have not yet registered for the draft should see Fr. Conway at once if they wish to get in one of the reserve classes. After registration with the draft board it may be impossible to secure a release from the draft board. Five of our students thus far have been refused releases from the draft board because they waited too long, so act now.

Qualifications for students for the various reserves are:

- a. Be a male citizen of the United States.
- b. Be over 17 years of age on date of enlistment, and not over 27 upon graduation from college.
- c. Be at least 66 inches but not over 76 inches in height. Weight in proportion to height and age; and meet

Change In Education System Foreseen By Dean of Studies

Present 16-Year Course Will Be Shortened To
6-3-3 Ratio, States Dean
McGoldrick, S. J.

By JAMES O'BRIEN

Plans for a radical revision of our present educational system of grammar school, high school and college were favored by Rev. Fr. McGoldrick, S.J., Dean of Seattle College. A plan for a six-year grammar school, three year high school and three year college course which has been advocated by the American Hierarchy and prominent educational leaders, such as Hutchins and Adler.

The new system is proposed not only as a war-time measure, but as a permanent addition to democratic education in America. A national conference of leading American educators is holding sessions in Washington, D. C., to discuss the new system, to iron out difficulties in it, and to endeavor to have the proposal adopted on a nation-wide scale.

It is expected that some action will be taken on it in the near future. Fr. McGoldrick's thesis on the proposal has been referred to frequently in the discussions. The Dean has been in correspondence with Professor Hutchins of the University of Chicago and other educators on this plan.

Our present American system, says Fr. McGoldrick, is made up of widely diverse elements. "The grammar school is based on a Prussian model; the high school is supposed to be an American growth; the colleges correspond to English institutions; and graduate schools and universities were borrowed from Germany," said Fr. McGoldrick.

He deplored the excessive time wasted under the present set-up. The Dean's idea to revise the grammar school and his criticism are:

"I propose six years for the grade school. This would give the students ample time for a thorough mastery of the tool subjects. It would, however, mean the rude, somewhat ungracious, and stern exclusion from the grade curriculum of many irrelevant branches, fads, fancies, and fallacies which modern progressive education has injected into it. The grade school should not be supposed to prepare the pupils for a giant quizz contest. Even the child's mind needs formation as well as information."

Great Duplication of Subject-Matter

To streamline the system, a great deal of the excessive duplication of subject-matter will have to be eliminated. A study in one of the large school systems showed that a student came into contact some 39 times during the 12 years with the fact that Columbus discovered America. There is a great deal of repetition in high-school and college sciences. Some courses in history in high school frequently have 100 per cent duplication in college courses. Careful planning and integration of subject-matter will save the student the extra years spent in school.

Fr. McGoldrick cites the example of many of the prominent colleges which give a Degree in

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O'Brien Shows Off Versatility as College Helps Spec Celebrate

Tenth Anniversary Cause For Skating Spree
At Ridge; All Students
Invited

With even such ordinarily sedate, scholarly individuals as associate editor James O'Brien practicing new routines on the winged wheels, next Wednesday's gala skating spree promises to be the biggest ever as the entire student body prepares to help the Spectator staff celebrate its tenth anniversary.

After Gamma Sigs Mary Ellen Nachtsheim and Cay Mayer, co-chairmen of the event announced that no stone was left un-



Lanky James O'Brien demonstrates his versatility on skates for Spec photographer.

turned to obtain the Ridge Rink, for next Wednesday evening from 7:30 on, the usually placid Spec tower room was in a turmoil.

With a sudden swoop, lanky O'Brien rescued a rather beaten down pair of wheels from a filing cabinet otherwise stuffed with back issues of the Spec, lunches, crib notes, and gas rationing cards, and proceeded to show all and sundry how the O'Briens have solved the present rubber and gas shortage.

The ticket committee, composed of Margaret Ward, Pat Elliott, Roberta Adams, Virginia Cooper, Bob McIver, Margaret Slessman, Ed Rudowicz, Betty Bischoff, found themselves inspired by O'Brien's interpretation of the Irish reel as done by a genuine product of the "Old Sod", and were left open mouthed by his unusual, unsuspected dexterity with the "gas savers".

Almost trampling Jane Bechtold, Jeanne Tangney and Marcella Geraghty, members of the enterprising publicity committee in their eagerness to get out and sell the invites to this gala affair, the ticket sellers left word that an ample supply of this vital product would be at the beck and call of the College Students.

His excellency the editor, between spasms of holding his sides and tearing his hair at O'Brien's antics, muttered under

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KNIVES WILL FLY AT MIXER, MENDELIANS STATE

Laying aside scalpels, curets, knives, tongue depressors, and all paraphenlia (sp) for one night, the Mendelians are to-night presenting their annual opus for the benefit of the student body. The Mendel Mixer, chairmanned by John Katona, will begin at 8:30 in the gym at K.C. Hall tonight, Friday,

December 4. Traditionally the "biggest" mixer of the year, this one promises to occupy an equally prominent spot in the hall of fame of S.C. mixers. In accord with war time economies, the services of Ben Benson have been secured to supply the music. (Also, because Uncle Sam has been calling his nephews to the colors and few are left to organize an orchestra.)

In the usual style, the future doctors and nurses will present their "intermission-operation". In charge of this "prevue showing" is John Ayres, who states that the patient will be "the first major casualty spied at the mixer."—though he did not state what comprised the "major casualty."

Sale of tickets is in the capable hands of Jim Christensen and Mary White, while Marian Carlson and Leon Sayer have had the duty of securing the music for the mixer.

To date, no information on decorations has been released by committee members. Rumor has it that the skeletons gathered from the classrooms will be used to keep things lively on the band stand. However, another rumor cir-

ATTENTION SPEC STAFF!

There will be a meeting of all the Spectator Staff at noon today, Friday, on the fourth floor. Tickets will be issued for the skating party Wednesday night and plans for the Tenth Anniversary Party will be announced. All reporters, and the business staff should be present.

FEATURES

Joann O'Brien,
Editor

Adelaide Fox

Dan Hill

Lea Kinney

Ted Mitchell

Virginia Cooper

Bill Bates

June Peterson

REVIEWS AND PREVIEWS

By TED MITCHELL

Never has a columnist been afforded so much material as we were when Larry Adler played and Paul Draper danced at the Moore two weeks ago. The show was one of those informal things where the performers didn't seem to be quite sure what they were going to do next, but when they did it everyone was more than pleased. From Mr. Adler's rendition of a couple of beautiful numbers by Bach and Mozart in which he turned his harmonica inside out with some of the most lovely music we have ever heard on any instrument to Draper's scintillating "Dance Without Music," a capacity crowd saw the best program to hit Seattle in recent years.

Larry Adler is a little known personality in this neck of the woods, but we have followed him ever since seeing him play "Night Over Shanghai" in "The Singing Marine." Soon after this he went to England for a command performance and stayed there. During the Vivien Leigh buildup before GWTW was released he was seen in "Sidewalks of London," with the aforesaid actress. He returned to the United States a few years ago and since then has been appearing with such notable combos as the New York, San Francisco, Philadelphia and Sydney, Australia, symphonies.

When Adler plays his harmonica claws of emotion come out and tear under your skin. He brought down the house with an eighteenth century French madrigal, announced in French, which we couldn't write if we understood and couldn't read if we could write it. Anyway, it turned out to be "Beat me daddy, eight to the bar," and very well done, too. The tops of the whole program came with de Falla's "Fire Dance" and Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue."

Being a character "strictly from ignorance," when we saw the program we were inclined to say, "Who in the deuce is this guy Draper?" That was before we saw him dance. Then we said, "Who in the deuce is this guy Astaire?"

This guy Draper is a member of a very famous theatrical family, Paul, Sr., Ruth, and Muriel, all Drapers and all talented. He dances all by himself to very classical music, for the most part, bringing out the notes with the graceful motions of his body. Don't get any ideas about Mr. Draper's masculinity, when he finished each number he would wring the perspiration out of his shirt and gasp his way to the wings. Showing the showmanship running in his veins, he started a number stopped after a few steps and explained to the audience that he had made a mistake and would like to start over, which he did. At another time, after the crowd had screamed for an encore, he told the audience he would like to do a certain dance because, "well, I'd like to do it."

The ad-lib duet at the end filled to overflowing the patron's barrel of enjoyment. Calling for requests from those sitting down, both the boys got a group of numbers and improvised together on their instruments, Adler's harmonica and Draper's legs. Spreading themselves thin from the "Bolero" to "Praise the Lord and Pass the A.," they showed adjective-exhausting skill, topping anything we have ever seen.

We also expect something good from little Serge Jaroff and his great, big, bearded Cossacks tomorrow night on the stage of the Moore.

"Everything Happens To Me"

Today we had an awful shock,
I hardly lived you know
And if you'll listen just a bit,
I'll tell you why it's so.

We almost had a test one day
I really did expect it
But Father, in his usual way,
Decided to "expect" it.

Our schedule went on quite as usual,
Still I studied night and day
Then being bored by my perusal
My study habits slipped away.

That was just a week ago
Have I been having fun!
(How was I to know today
Was meant to be the one?)

I wandered into class, slap-happy
Healthy; feeling at my best
But now I'm going home to Daddy
—Today, I took and flunked that test!

—Lea Kinney.

SWING SHIFT

The moon hangs lightly in a gauzy curtain of clouds.
One can even hear the frogs sing their rusty croaking song by the Duwamish.
Who
Unseen noises ripple the mirror of the night.
Yawning white doorways spill manpower into the night.
Cold motors race and a string of red lights make a necklace against the black dress of night.
Once again
..... Silence
like a dull carpet falls over the river.
Above
the moon shines faintly through her fairy curtains.
And one can once again hear frogs in the Duwamish.

—June Peterson.

GRINS, GROANS AND GLOZES

Did you know that Tommy Dorsey stayed at Lea Kinney's house while playing an engagement here in Seattle? The irony of it all is that with her hours at the hospital she didn't even see him, and furthermore, she couldn't even go home after the Informal as he was sleeping in her bed.

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T'was the night before Christmas
And all through the house,
Not a creature was stirring,
..... No spoons!

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Two very cute nurses slipping in late meet two internes:
"Shh, we're coming in after hours."
Two internes: "That's okay, we're going out after ours."

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Fr. Wharton, Fr. Beezer and Fr. Nichols were entertained at dinner by 26 of the lovelies at Bordeaux a week ago Wednesday.

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The gum-chewing girl
And the cud-chewing cow
Are somewhat alike
Yet different somehow
What difference?
Why, yes, I see it now
It's the thoughtful look
On the face of the cow.

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"Wish we had a fifth for bridge."
"You don't need a fifth for bridge, you dope!"
"Well, make it a pint then."

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It was the first operation and scrubbing for Helen Leavitt. The Doc asked for a coker (a medical instrument) whereupon Helen turned to the room-nurse and said, "The Doctor is thirsty, do you have any fruit juice or coke out there?"

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The record situation is really becoming critical. Why, you can't even get a Columbia any further back than "I Cried For You," as played by Harry Let's Get Together on the Next One Boys, and Blow the Back End Out of the Ballroom James.

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Gently, he pushed her quivering shoulders back against the chair. She raised beseeching eyes in which faint hope and fear were struggling. From her parted lips, the breath came in short, wrenching gasps. Reassuringly, he smiled at her.
Bzzzzzzzzzz went the dentist's drill.

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You have two chances
One of getting the germ,
And one of not;
And if you get the germ,
You still have two chances;
One of getting the disease,
And one of not;
And if you get the disease
You still have two chances
One of dying and one of not;
And if you die,
Well, you still have two chances.

Guest Writer Daly
Scorned by Knights

Dear Mr. Daly:

In reply to your open remarks in the Nov. 20, 1942 issue of the Spectator concerning the steam of the I.K.'s in the matter of a flag pole "with which we could hoist on high the stars and stripes", the I.K.'s would like to forward the following information.

First a steel flag pole of the desired dimensions is out of the question due to the accelerated ship building program. Secondly the wood turning dealers are only taking vital orders.

This information is the result of months of research, but, if you have a priority number or know where a flag pole of suitable dimension is to be found I am sure the students of Seattle College and particularly the I.K.'s would appreciate your loyalty and consideration by passing along this information.

Sincerely,
John Ayres, Duke
Wigwam Chapter,
Intercollegiate Knights.

DO YOU DO IT TOO?

Do you have the feeling when you enter the Cavern that you are stepping on a stage and that everybody is looking just at you Do you find that a certain melodious voice has the extraordinary power of lulling the faculties into a state of somnolence in about forty-five seconds Do you notice that your first reaction to exam questions is—we haven't had this—have we Do you like the smell of leather gasoline wood smoke h-mm? Do you?

The Span on
The Dial By J. W.

Fred Waring has been moving along the radio trail a long time now, and it's a tribute to his ability to note that he is still a mainliner with more fans each succeeding year. Waring has the largest musical aggregation in the U.S. among the so-called popular bands. His crew, counting assistant directors, writers, singers and musicians, numbers more than seventy. The Pennsylvanians are a versatile crew who can play boogie-woogie that will almost satisfy our esteemed colleague, the Spec music critic, and can move up the ladder for symphonic arrangements of the better stuff. The Waring Glee Club has no peer in the radio world and it has, in fact, started many another band along the same route. Waring puts on a nightly show over the local NBC release and he comes on at a time when most people are looking for just his type of music. A tip to those who enjoy their music full and diversified: Listen in on America's foremost musical businessman, Fred Waring "with more than fifty-two Pennsylvanians!"

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DOTS AND DASHES: I always get a warm glow when I hear the Ameche-Bergen-McCarthy show Sunday afternoons. Probably because Don Ameche is the only top movie star I've ever met. He and his completely charming wife, Honey, are all that any fan mag will tell you and more. The more is the fact that they are real Catholics, devout to the extent of having an exquisitely well-appointed little chapel in their home. It was a thrill I'll never forget to have been their dinner guest one evening last summer Plea to Red Skelton: Lay off the little boy routine just once, won't you funny-man? Honest, it'll make your next show a lot funnier If I hear that a certain cigarette's color has gone to war yes, So-and-so green has gone to war! a few more times I'll never look another cigarette in the puss again. All the copy-writers must have been drafted and the tobacco company's president turned to writing the script Note to the parents of my readers: The old-time musical variety show sponsored by a tobacco company on Monday nights will bring back many a smile of remembrance and maybe a tear or two of nostalgia. At least, so says my father, whom I have rated rather high as a critic of 'the good old days'. Joe Howard, former vaudeville star and Beatrice Kay head the cast of the show. Both are perfect in their roles as music hall entertainers of a happier day.

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Father Leonard Feeney, S.J., a prof at Weston College, came up with another great talk on the Catholic Hour last Sunday. Week in and week out, the speakers chosen for that spot are the best on the radio. It's religion, sure, but it's the straight dope and the pleasure of listening to an accomplished speaker will overcome any ingrained aversion to listening to two sermons of a Sunday.

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Orson Welles, the Man from Mars exponent, has come on the air again on Sunday nights with a semi-patriotic good neighbor show exploiting the glamour and adventure of South America's history. Welles, somewhat of a personal enigma, is nevertheless America's best as far as radio dramatics are concerned. Blessed with a rich and expressive voice, Welles has a flair for effect that has not been equalled in radio's short but fast-developing history. Coming over the local CBS release, Welles is impeded a little by fighting the Ameche show as regards time. A change in time would be my only suggestion for improvement.

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You don't have to be dramatically inclined to enjoy Mr. Welles, because he brings things out into the open and slams them at you until you are over-awed by their majesty of numbers if nothing else. His talent is a rare and wonderful thing and it is good to hear him applying it on something as worthy and necessary as a more complete understanding of our southern friends.

Like Glue Taste?
Then Join "Spec"
Circulation Staff

"We get no recognition, no recompense, and no recommendation but we will get to Heaven."

So say stamp-lickers, the red number stampers, the pasters, the classifiers, the counters, and the tier uppers who are better classified under the heading of the Circulation Department. (the unheard of branch of the Spectator staff). Ever hear of it?

Easy work? ??? Just ask Jack Baird, Jack Farrell, Pat Eisen, Bob McIver, Jim Nachtsheim, or Virginia Cooper. They can give you all the morbid details of the work put in at the Spec. office on some day (as yet undecided for sure) or night. 'Tis really tragic. These little Freshmen put their hearts (we think) in to the 300 and some copies which are mailed out by the same people.

They like to get helpers, 'cause they enjoy initiating them. However—they can't understand why no one, having been initiated, ever comes back to offer his worthy services again. Anyone willing to give his aid, stumble up to the fourth floor sometime (when you can't see the floor because of copies of the Spec.) and enlighten us on just what these "rowdies" do to innocent bystanders.

Credit must be given, however, to these people for giving us much publicity (without the aid of the Publicity Dept.) by faithfully mailing off the copies of Alma Mater's Spectator.

Pat Eisen has just recently been duly accepted into the secrecy of the Circulation Department. We hope she can take it. She should be able to—or is it just that she is getting into practice for her new position as Sergeant of Arms?

Bob McIver, president of the Frosh class, gives the Department it's second class officer. They are quite well represented, you see. With these plus:

Jack Baird, manager; Virginia Cooper, secretary; Jack Ferrel, member of the hiking club, and Jim Nachtsiem, basketball star.

Without the aid of Fr. Albert S.J., many complicated details of the mailing list etc. would still be unsettled.

Don't jump at the conclusion that there is no work on this staff. There is a lot more than that which meets the eye.

Here are some actual excerpts from letters received by the State Relief office: "Please send my elopement as I have a four-months old baby and he is my only support and I need all I can get to buy groceries and keep him in close." "Please send me a letter and tell me if my husband made application for a wife and child."

"I am a poor woman and what I got is gone."

"I have already wrote to the President and if I don't hear from him I will write Uncle Sam and tell him about you both."

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BEASLEY SAYS

A news item in last Saturday's Times carried the report of a "very strong" earthquake recorded by Rev. Daniel Lenihan, seismologist of Western College, near Boston. Father Linehan placed the shock northwest of Boston. I'm not well acquainted with the geography of the locality, but would risk a guess that the center of the disturbance might have been at Fenway Park, where Boston College utterly collapsed before the thundering charge of Holy Cross.

It was quite an honor for Tim Branigan, former Seattle Prep ace, to captain W.S.C. in its big game with Washington last Saturday. Victory was denied the durable Irishman, but he was in there battling for fifty-five minutes of the game. Some years ago Dick Haughian, also a Prep star in his H. S. days, led Santa Clara against the Huskies, but the Bronchos didn't do so well.

The S. C. boxers are rounding into shape. Fred Foss and Dick McGuire put on an exhibition bout at the W. A. C. Father and Son Night last Wednesday. Others working out regularly are John Ayres, John Eggs, Barney Siefer and George Bebeytiere. Some or all of these boys will appear in our January Open House at the K. of C. Hall. Too bad we can't use Val Momstock, Golden Gloves finalist last year. Val is out of commission with a fractured finger, suffered in basketball. Dick Thompson did a lot of good boxing at Prep, but his work will not allow him to join up this year.

The basketball situation is very encouraging. Twenty men were in suits for practice last night. In the past, O'Dea and Seattle Prep grads have monopolized positions on the College team, but this year it may be another story. Showing promise are Ed Cary and Bob Shea of Bellingham, Jim Bechsel of Bellarmine, Tacoma, Jim Nachstein from the Dakotas, Joe Llanos from Alaska and Bob Swart from Onalaska.

A year ago an overambitious enemy assaulted a slumbering nation. Our capabilities were underestimated and soon the tide was turned. Following the disaster, our armed forces went on active duty. The airplane of today is, however, capable of bringing war to the homes of all. Thus, the government deemed it necessary to organize Civilian Defense groups.

Among the first to prepare for possible air attack were the members of Seattle College. Their preparedness was to be the envy of many. Today we are in just as great, if not greater, danger than a year ago. Yet there is and has been no visible organization which would aid in protecting the faculty and students of Seattle College in the event of an air attack on Seattle. I am blaming no one, but I ask what has happened? Who is at fault? But before we find cause for regret, I am willing, and I am sure others are also willing, to organize a Civilian Defense group which shall be the envy of all.

Chieftains Meet Police in BB

All roads lead to the Casey Hally on Friday Night! At 8:30 is the Mendel Club Mixer and at 7:30 the revived Chieftains mix with the Department of Law and Order . . . the Police Department Five. Somehow or other the custodians of peace have corralled some very good basketball material,—so much so that a win for the Chieftains would be very much in the nature of an upset. Among the Cops are Lui and Schimpf, who formerly starred at O'Dea, Cupid Brady, the Ballard dead-eye, and Hank Kush and Christy Holevas, who played for years in the Community League. The College will counter with such veterans as Mike Hardiman, John McKay, Tommy Ryan, aided by such newcomers as Art Doran of O'Dea, Bobby McIver of Prep, Jim Bechsel of Bellarmine, Tacoma, Jim Nachstein, the mighty mite from the Dakotas, and Joe Llanos, the fireball from Ketchikan. The large and ponderous minions of the law will have a decided advantage on the small Casey floor. The Collegians are handicapped by lack of height, and so will have to depend on speed to wear down their larger opponents. A bumper crowd is expected to turn out for the gala occasion—to root for the Collegians and to hiss and boo the Cops. What a chance!

Essay Bibliographies Posted

Attention of all students interested in the Alpha Sigma Nu essay contest is called to the list of possible bibliographies posted by Mr. Paul McLane, S. C. English professor. The bibliographies selected from the leading recent Catholic periodicals will greatly aid the contestants in condensing and formulating their ideas on "The Catholic Pattern of Permanent Peace," essay topic.

Copies of the Catholic magazines and papers published in the last two years which carried articles pertaining to the Catholic Peace Plan were selected. Among those periodicals chosen were: THE CATHOLIC ACTION, CATHOLIC DIGEST, THE COMMONWEAL, THE SIGN, THOUGHT, and THE CATHOLIC WORLD. Here, it is felt, are ideas pertinent to everyone.

Seattle College, with all other Jesuit schools that have Alpha Sigma Nu chapters, has challenged Catholic students for their serious viewpoint on the plans for the world at peace. The national awards total one hundred dollars, while the S. C. chapter of the Jesuit Honorary Society offers two prizes of fifteen and ten dollars. The deadline for all essays is December 18.

SILVER SCROLL

Members of the Silver Scroll Seattle College Women's Honorary, will meet next Thursday evening, December the third. The meeting will be held at the home of Alberta Greive, president. Miss Greive urges the presence of the alumni to aid in discussing plans for the faculty tea, the next activity to be sponsored by the Silver Scroll. Plans for other coming events will also be made.

The WHIRL OF SPORTS

—By JOE DAHLAM—

Seattle College Quintet Wins Opener Sinks Army 74 to 39 In Fast Tilt

The college opened its hoop season by downing Headquarters Battery, 2nd Battalion from out Georgetown way to the tune of 74 to 39. Jim Nachtsheim started things rolling by making the first basket and S. C. was never headed from then on. Substituting freely, Coach Ed Logan himself entered the game in the last quarter and chalked up a total of two points. Taking top honors for the college Bob McIver scored 11 points, followed by Joe Llanos with a total of 10. Army players revealed only their numbers, their names being military secrets. The summary:

Seattle College		Army
McKay (9)	f	No. 9 (2)
Nachtsheim (8)	f	No. 5 (5)
Murphy (0)	c	No. 11 (5)
McIver (11)	g	No. 13 (19)
Doran (7)	g	No. 7 (2)

Subs: S.C.—Hardiman (6), Llanos (10), Beitey (6), Swart (6), McClean (2), Dahlem (7), Cary (0), Coach Logan (2). Army: No. 15 (2), No. 3 (2), No. 17 (2).

Last Friday's practice brought new students to the S.C. gym to help make this coming basketball season a successful one for the college. Newcomers displaying talent were John Powers, Ed Byrne, Don Nelson, Tom Ryan, Jim Bichsel, and Bob Shay. Other students around the college interested in turning out are urged to drop over to the K.C. gym tonight and show their stuff. The squad is really expected to go places this year. In fact last week the sports editor of the Seattle Times called up Coach Ed Logan and inquired if S.C. intended to enter the WINCO league this year.

S.C. SKIERS WEEK END AT STEVEN'S PASS

Traveling luxuriously in a Windsor "U" Drive truck, Prexy Jim Corbett of the Seattle College Ski Club led local kings and queens of the slopes on a week end holiday to Stevens Pass, November 21 and 22nd. Accompanied by Ed Beasley the group took possession of cabins 7 and 8, and a section of the spacious dormitory. In a manner of strictly professional college skiers, Joanne O'Brien, Frank McDonough, Ronald Hammel, a pair of Eisens, and others swooped down the mountain side and enjoyed their stay. W.S. entrants Jeanne Clynch and Neecy Harman were reported definitely seen skiing between 2:10 and 2:12 Sunday afternoon. Bob Marriely and Earl Beitey encountered difficulties in the waxing of their boards while Tom "Olaf" Sullivan literally tore up the mountain with his daring snow shoes. Mimi Horan, Ray Veith, Mary McCormick, and Mary Kelly all decorated the country side at one time or another during their stay and expressed the wish that the group make other similar trips.

Commenting on the success of the ski trip, President Jim Corbett remarked, "With as much skiing talent as there now is in Seattle College, I think a ski team should be organized, and in that way we could provide real competition for other northwest clubs." Those interested in forming a team should see Jim Corbett for further details.

RIDGE NEAR TO TRANSPORTATION

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his breath . . . "Why does everything have to happen to me?" His next coherent saying was understood to be "Boy, what a snappy program is planned, souvenirs included."

Latest dope on the event is that the Ridge's new floor will make skating a pleasure to all those going, and the problem of transportation has been neatly solved by the nearness of the transit system to the rink.

Since this is the first skating spree of the quarter, record crowds are expected, and ample provision has been taken by the spec staff to assure one and all the best of skating pleasure. The rink is two blocks east of the end of the Phinney bus line.

NYA Students Attention!

NYA time cards must be left at the registrar's office not later than Monday, December 7. Special care should be taken to see that the cards are filled out correctly. Since forty-five dollars is the maximum any student may earn in one quarter, students are

warned that hours marked on their cards, together with hours on last month's card, should not exceed that sum. If any students have not received their checks, or have some difficulty in regard to NYA, they should contact Joe Eberharter before the end of next week.

Turnout Success for Chieftains

School spirit was rife at the Knights of Columbus gym Monday night, when the long-awaited S. C. basketball team held its third turnout. Coach Ed Logan, veteran of K. C. and former "Community Leagues," sent the boys through a passing drill followed by a fast scrimmage.

Unanimously chosen as the boy to watch is tall Jim Bichsel, center and captain of last year's Bellarmine team. Another man to watch is Joe Llanos of Nome, who might be the high scorer of the season. Tom Ryan, Art Doran, John MacKay, and Mike Hardiman will probably form the nucleus of the team and from the looks of things, will be ably abetted by the two forementioned newcomers and Bob McIver, last year's Seattle Prep Ace.

The first practice game of the season will take place tonight at the K. C. gym at 8 o'clock. The opponents will be the Seattle Police Dept. Community League team which boasts such stars as Ted Lui and Bill Schimp, former O'Dea High athletes. The game will be a thriller and with a little student support may well be a win for S. C. and a step forward in the long struggle for basketball at Seattle College.

SERVICE PLAQUE

The I. K.'s are happy to announce that construction of the plaque and statue dedicated to men who are now in service and who have attended S. C. is now nearing its completion, and will appear in the halls of S. C. in the very near future. But an urgent request is made to all students to turn in names of any former students who are now in the service. (WAAC's and WAVE's included) to the I. K.'s, Fr. Conway, Alpha Sigma Nu, or the Spectator.

For girls, the lure of sport seems to have little effect. As yet, Seattle College coeds are holding back their athletic prowess—for what? we ask. With the exception of swimming and riding, girls' sports have drawn few interested athletes. However, the invitation still holds for any and all girls who are desirous of taking part in S. C. sports. Swimming, riding, badminton, and basketball beckon strongly toward the coeds. In fact basketball promises the exciting thrill of real competition. If enough girls express the wish for a S. C. girls' team, arrangements can be made for a gym and for practice hours.

More About Oratorical

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in length. Rules will be posted on the bulletin board within the next week.

"From any standpoint—educational, cultural, or social—the oratorical contest is important and deserves the fullest cooperation of everyone," stated Daly. Although an oration requires ability in speaking, acting, and composition, no previous experience is necessary. This was clearly proven last year when freshmen offered such warm competition to seniors, and an underclassman walked off with the cup. As the student is allowed to choose his own topic, he will have an excellent opportunity to voice his own opinions and express his own ideas," Daly continued.

"Now especially when our normal activities are curtailed by the war, and when even such traditions as the Aegis are reluctantly shelved, it is well that we center our attention on activities that are permissible. Even if you cannot participate in the contest, make it a point, at least, to attend. You will be helping a tradition get a start in life," he concluded.

BUY BONDS

DO YOU DIG IT?

Submitted by Mr. H. G. Cranford
University of North Carolina

"PLUG THE PATTY, POODLE-SIZE.
SIGN OFF THE GIRL-FRIEND—LET'S
SHUFFLE. PEPSI-COLA'S STANDIN'
BY AND THE PALATE'S PANTIN'!"



*ENGLISH TRANSLATION
This lordly loon is giving talkie Tillie the shush-up signal. Pepsi-Cola's waiting and he's getting thirstier by the minute. And there's a drink worth getting thirsty for.

WHAT DO YOU SAY?

Send us some of your hot slang. If we use it, you get \$10. If we don't, you get a rejection slip. Mail slang to College Department, Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.



Pepsi-Cola is made only by Pepsi-Cola Co., Long Island City, N. Y.
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December 1, 1942

Official reminder to all students:

Friday of this week, December 4th, is the last day on which Withdrawals from class can be recognized. See Seattle College Bulletin, paragraph 12, page 12.

Rev. Clifford Allbert, S.J.
 Registrar

Method of making Withdrawal:

- Obtain Withdrawal card from Registrar.
- Have card approved by the Dean.
- Have card approved by Professors concerned.
- Pay withdrawal fee to Treasurer.
- Until all this is done, no withdrawal is official.

Gamma Sig Holds Initiation Banquet And Plans Affairs

The Gamma Sigma Alpha, journalism honorary, which officially welcomed new members into it ranks at an initiation banquet held Nov. 18, has appointed Mary Ellen Nachtsheim and Cay Mayer co-chairmen on plans for the skating party sponsored by the Spectator to be held on December 9th.

Plans are shaping up rapidly for the banquet to be held on Dec. 13 in celebration of the ten-year mark reached this month by the Spectator, since its institution one wintry day in December, 1932.

Unconfirmed sources report an international menu will be featured. Speakers will be provided and dancing will finish up the evening. Only active members of the Spectator staff may attend. Co-chairman on arrangements are Joann O'Brien and Jim O'Brien.

Alpha Nu Selects New Pledges at Meet

The Alpha Nu members of Columbus and Providence Hospitals met at Providence last Thursday for the selection of new pledges. The pledges from Providence are: Misses June Huff, Dorothy Keller, Joanna Larson, Margaret Ann Long, Betty Ann Brown, Katherine McGuire and Ruby Orth. From Columbus are: Misses Bettina Tower, Florena Bohan, Jennie Michelette, Asenath Beebe, Evelyn Brozovich, DeLena Cresto, and Norma Onberg.

After the meeting popcorn was very much in order in the guest room, the guest being Dr. Werby, who not only knows how to teach physiology, but has a keen knack for popping corn. We cordially invite you to come see us again, Dr. Werby, but please don't forget your popper.

Constitution Presented by Gavel Com.

After struggling along since 1936 under a haphazard, unratified constitution, The Gavel Club has at long last appointed a committee to arrange its precepts in an orderly fashion. Last year the club, attempted to rewrite its constitution, but the proposed amendments did not receive the necessary number of votes for ratification. This year a new committee, composed of John Daly, John Epps, and Warren Johnson, after much study and debate, have drawn up what they modestly consider to be the best constitution in Seattle College. They present the following for the approval of the club:

CONSTITUTION OF THE GAVEL CLUB Official Debating Organization of Seattle College

PREAMBLE
 We, the students of Seattle College, in order to promote forensics, acquaint ourselves with parliamentary law and the methods of debate, and by so doing to become better and more useful citizens, do ordain and establish this constitution for the Seattle College Gavel Club.

Article I — Membership
 SEC. 1. Any member of the Associated Students of Seattle College may attain active membership by attending two consecutive meetings, and notifying a member of the membership committee of his intention to join.

SEC. 2. Active membership shall be forfeited by failure to attend three consecutive meetings, unless the reason for absence be judged a justifiable excuse by the membership committee.

SEC. 3. Active members shall be in honor bound to take any part in the activities of the club that they are called upon to perform.

Article II — Officers
 SEC. 1. The officers of this club shall be president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer.

SEC. 2. Nominations for officers shall be held two weeks previous to the last meeting of the spring quarter. No person shall be nominated for more than one office.

SEC. 3. Elections shall be held at the last meeting of the spring quarter, and the officers shall continue in their various capacities for a term of one year.

SEC. 4. A majority of all votes cast shall constitute an election, and all elections shall be by ballot.

SEC. 5. The president of the club shall request the president of the college to appoint a club Moderator.

Article III — Meetings
 SEC. 1. Regular evening meetings shall be held every week, from the first week of the fall quarter, to the last week of the spring quarter, the day of the week to be decided by a majority vote of the members.

SEC. 2. Regular meetings may be postponed or cancelled by the president; special meetings may be called by the president or by any other officer and six active members.

Article IV — Amendments
 SEC. 1. This constitution may be amended at any regular meeting by a two-thirds vote of the members present, the proposed amendment having been submitted in writing and read to the club by the secretary at the previous regular meeting.

BY-LAWS

Article I — Duties of The Officers
 SEC. 1. In addition to being ex-officio chairman of all committees and activities of the club, the president shall carry out any other duties that his title implies.

SEC. 2. The vice-president shall assist the president whenever necessary, and shall assume the presidential duties in case of a temporary absence of the president.

SEC. 3. The secretary shall be the custodian of all the club's records. He shall keep the minutes of each meeting, a register of all the active members, and shall conduct the normal correspondence. In case of a temporary absence of both the president and the vice-president, the secretary shall preside at the election of a temporary chairman.

Change in System

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three years. "The vast majority," Father says, "of young men and women attending European schools are no more talented, to say the least, and to put it as gently as possible, than are the young men and women in the American colleges and universities." And still they obtain their Bachelor Degrees in 12 or 13 years, while American students spend 16 years.

The corresponding reduction in the age of the students would allow medical and graduate students time to complete their education before they were too far advanced in years. The average college student age would be reduced from 19 years to 16 or 17 years.

SEC. 4. The treasurer shall be the only custodian of the club's funds, and shall keep all books pertaining to the financial position of the club. He must be ready to give a statement of the club's financial status whenever asked to do so by any active member at any regular meeting. He shall submit a complete written report to the secretary at the last meeting of each quarter.

SEC. 5. In case of the permanent absence of any officer, nominations for that office shall be held immediately, followed one week later by the election.

Article II — Committees

SEC. 1. There shall be three standing committees of three members each; judicial, membership, and program.

SEC. 2. The judicial committee shall be the official interpreter of the constitution and by-laws; their decision will be final. The judicial committee shall see that all elections are conducted according to the constitution and Roberts' Rules of Order. The chairman of this committee shall be responsible for the safekeeping of the constitution.

SEC. 3. The membership committee shall keep a list of the active and honorary members, and shall see that the rules for membership as stated in the constitution are carried out.

SEC. 4. The program committee shall collect suggested questions for debate, and present them to the club when called upon. It shall be the duty of this committee to see that the program rules are carried out.

SEC. 5. It shall be customary for the president to appoint a parliamentarian, a keeper of the signs, and sufficient publicity agents.

Article III — Program Rules

SEC. 1. All business shall be transacted according to Roberts' Rules of Order.

SEC. 2. The order of business shall be as follows:

- Call to order.
- Prayer by the moderator.
- Reading of the minutes.
- Treasurer's Report.
- Report of standing committees.
- Reports of special committees.
- Unfinished business.
- New business.
- Special orders.
- Program for meeting.
- Discussion of question debated.
- Decision of program for two weeks hence.
- Any business not previously acted upon.
- Adjournment.

SEC. 3. A debate shall be held each meeting unless other matters interfere. The question shall be decided by the club and the debaters appointed by the president two weeks in advance. There shall be two affirmative and two negative speakers. Five minutes shall be allowed for each constructive speech, and three minutes for each rebuttal, with no time intervening.

SEC. 4. Debaters shall be chosen discriminately, giving every member an opportunity to speak. No member shall speak twice before all other members have had a chance to speak.

SEC. 5. Decision as to which is the winning team and who is the best speaker shall be left to the

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Seven Schools Accept Invites to Debate Meet

Bertha Gleason and Warren Johnson, co-chairmen of the High School Debate Tournament, announced that plans for the tournament are almost completed. The following high schools have already accepted invitations to compete:

St. Mary's Academy, Winlock, Wash.
 Seattle Prep, Seattle.
 Marycliffe High, Spokane.
 Bellairmine High, Tacoma.
 Immaculate Conception High, Seattle.
 Holy Names Academy, Seattle.
 Gonzago High, Spokane.

This list will probably be augmented by three or four other high schools, so there will be about a dozen schools represented.

Ruth Butler, chairman of the dinner for the debaters announced that the dinner is already arranged and entertainment for the evening will consist of dancing or some other entertainment to be decided by the debaters.

Daily Decade Daily Habit For Students

A greater number of students are appearing in the Chapel at 12:05 daily to offer a Rosary decade for men in the armed forces, according to Fr. Perontean, who states that this is edifying, especially at this time when so many students are working. The decade is over at 12:10.

Students also have an opportunity for Holy Mass and Communion daily at 7:30 a. m. Men students wishing to act as servers may sign the chart on the main bulletin board in the Liberal Arts Building.

Appeal is Made To College For Records, Phonos

During the next two weeks there will be a call throughout the College for records. All the old records that you have around the house and a couple of the popular ones are urgently needed. This reporter talked to Mr. Jack McLaughlin, chairman of the U.S.O., who said: "Those boys in Alaska need records and the old 'crank' type phonographs, the 'crank' type because they have no electricity. If you have one around the house or know where there are any idle ones, I'll provide the transportation, get it repaired and ship it to Alaska. Just find them. One of the things that we want to send the boys for Christmas is a lot of good records. Those fellows would rather listen to the 'Turkey in the Straw' with a crack in it, than listen to that wind howling. I can use 500 to 700 machines and thousands of records. Can you see what they can do at the College to help us?" There is the appeal. How are we going to answer it?

Jeanne Lykken is chairman of the drive here at the College. Where the records are to be collected will be posted on the bulletin board in the near future. If there are any old phonographs just "catching dust" at home, pass the word along and Jeanne Lykken and Mr. McLaughlin will settle that little matter in short order.

popular vote of the members.

SEC. 6. The chairman shall appoint a timekeeper and a student critic for each debate.

SEC. 7. One-third of the active members shall constitute a quorum.

Article IV — Honorary Membership
 SEC. 1. Honorary membership may be conferred upon any person by a two-thirds vote of the members present.

Article V — Amendments

SEC. 1. These by-laws may be amended at any regular meeting by a majority vote.

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